



FRYE TO APPEAR: Mimic and political satirist David Frye will present a 75 minute program on Tuesday, November 6.

Open both to members of the college community and to the public, the program will begin at twelve noon in the Loyola Gymnasium, Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane, and will feature topics and routines derived from the comedian's night club act.

An admission fee of 50¢ will be charged with proceeds going to the Loyola College Student Government Association, the sponsors of the program.

McNierney Clarifies Placement Situation

By Scott Knox

In examining the resignation of Mrs. Betty Bowen from the position of Placement Director, the Greyhound has sought out opinions and insights from a variety of sources. To shed some light on the administrative reaction to this situation, an interview with Academic Vice-President Steve McNierney was arranged.

Mr. McNierney's first reaction to the situation was to deny any lack of interest or concern on the part of the Administration in the area of placement. He described Mrs. Bowen's feeling that no one knows what she does as being inaccurate. Pointing to the time several years ago when there was no placement office, Mr. McNierney feels that the present situation is indicative of Loyola's progress in the area of placement.

Mr. McNierney pointed out that the school has been in the process, since this past July, of taking some very specific steps to remedy the problems Mrs. Bowen has voiced concern about. The Placement office is in the process of being integrated into the Counseling Center. This solution is seen to be advantageous for several reasons: 1. It will place the clerical resources and space facilities of the counselling center at the disposal of the Placement Director. 2. It will emphasize the evolving role of the Placement Office as being a source of personal and career counselling, not just a dispenser of information. 3. It will better service student needs by placing a variety of advisory and counselling programs under the auspices of one Center, making contact easier and more beneficial. 4.

Continued on p. 3

Resignation Marks Senate

Committee Head Quits

by Pam Pasqualini

Last Tuesday's Senate meeting centered on the swearing in of the new freshman officers and the submission of a letter of resignation by Sophomore Senator Maueren Boulrier.

Student Government Vice-President Mike Lo Sasso swore in Freshman senators Sal Ercolano, Denise King, and Susan Hastings, and class president Gene Ostendorf. Senator-elect Phillip Forte was not present at the beginning of the meeting.

Citing academic and work-study pressures, Miss Boulrier submitted her resignation to the Senate. (Text below.) A new Social Committee Chairperson and a new Sophomore Senator have not yet been appointed.

Senior Senator B.B. Fay brought out the fact that this

resignation is an indication of how the Senate has been neglecting its business, for Miss Boulrier had been having trouble in getting people to assist her in her role as Chairperson of the Social Committee.

Mike Lo Sasso also read to the Senate a letter from Mr. McNierney, Academic Vice-President, stating his concern with the situation in the Placement Office and the College's efforts to recruit a new Director as soon as possible. Ms. Fay proposed writing to Mrs. Bowen, asking her to stay long enough to help the new Director adjust.

Finally, Sophomore Senator Kevin Quinn read to the Senate the questionnaire that the Finance Committee is sending to other colleges to find out how they budget their activity fee.



THE GREYHOUND

NOVEMBER 2, 1973

VOLUME 47, NUMBER 6

Student Life Commission Debates Activity Periods, Drinking Policy

By Gerry Krebs

The October 25th meeting of the Student Life Commission dealt with two main topics of school policy. The first topic was a discussion and recommendation for an official school policy concerning activity periods.

The second policy concerned a clarification and interpretation of the school's drinking policy, this was requested by Buck Butler in reference to the holding of quad parties by the resident students.

The meeting came to order at 4:05 p.m. and started with the discussion about a possible policy for activity periods. All the members of the committee strongly favored the establishment of a policy for activity periods and felt there was a definite need for them.

However, Mr. Graham cited one problem on the scheduling of activity periods from the Science Department. He brought out the point that the Science labs are being used to

their full capacity five days a week from 11 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening.

Since it takes two to three hours to prepare a lab, the times can not be drastically altered.

He stated, although, that these labs would only exclude about forty students from activity periods and that most of the student body would not be affected so this would be a minor problem.

Mr. Hennessey, the chairman of the Student Life Commission, said that he had talked to the Registrar, Mr. Pinard, and found out that an activity period could be placed into the schedule.

Mr. Hennessey also had a discussion with Mr. McNierney who stated he would welcome a policy that stated what can not take place during activity periods.

Following the guidelines set up in their discussion, the Committee recommended the following policy for approval.

The Committee proposed that for the academic year, 1974-75, there will be two periods each week of at least 75 minutes each that are designated "activity periods."

These periods are to occur on non consecutive days, preferably Tuesday and Thursday around noon.

During these periods, the Committee designated that no classes can be scheduled for any reason. The Committee also stated the Faculty shall not be able to schedule any additional meetings for classes or any other reason. Every effort must be made to avoid scheduling labs during these periods. This policy now goes to Dean Yanchik for consideration.

The next issue discussed by the Committee was a request by Buck Butler for a clarification of the Alcoholic Beverage policy. He asked for two points of clarification.

The first point involves the use of the term public lounges

Continued on p. 3

Traffic, Noise Irritate Neighbors

By Lynn Butler

The Radnor-Winston Association annual fall meeting, held October 25 in the old Faculty Dining Room, was marked by a forty-minute debate concerning the current conflicts between the Association and the college.

The meeting was well attended by members as well as Dean Sedivy and Vice President of Student Government, Mike LoSasso.

Dean Sedivy explained to the members the new "Children Control Policy" introduced two weeks prior. The policy states that any child found on campus by a security guard will be taken to the security office and questioned about what he was doing on campus, and his name and the circumstances of which he was found will be recorded. The second time the

child is found on campus he will be apprehended, his parents called and he may be arrested. Estimated \$5,000 worth of vandalism in the past 15 months, as well as littering provoked the writing of this policy.

The residents of the neighborhood then aired their grievances: street after midnight (which they agreed were not necessarily Loyola students); loud parties at Underwood; beer cans thrown on private property; and heavy traffic on Radnor, Winston and especially Underwood Alley at all times of the night.

The association members argued that their neighborhood should not be used as a thoroughfare, especially to the Library, which is only accessible through their neighborhood. Dean Sedivy pointed

out that the Loyola-Notre Dame Library is a private corporation not connected to the college; and three years ago, when the Library was designed, the city felt that if the Library was accessible from the campus it would create a "short-cut" to York Road, thus making a worse traffic situation on Winston. The city also insisted on a small Library parking lot which has caused an excess of cars parked in the Radnor-Winston neighborhood, worsening the traffic situation.

The members requested "stop," "caution," "Children at play" and "speed" signs. Sedivy supported the idea but stated that this was public property in which he had no jurisdiction; the signs must come from the city of Baltimore. Sedivy also added that he has personally made several parking lot proposals but has been continually turned down because of the college's efforts to preserve nature.

The Radnor-Winston Association is one of four neighborhood associations bordering Loyola College. It has been the most vocal because of the new Library and the Underwood Apartments located immediately in their neighborhood.

Halloween night the Radnor-Winston Association formed a private security guard, headed by Don Bankard, to patrol their neighborhood and protect houses and property.



TOWN VS. GOWN? Complaints concerning noise and excess traffic caused by Loyola highlighted the recent Radnor-Winston Community Association meeting.

Counseling Center Offers Help

By Ed Gainor

"We've had a few of the Freshmen just drop in and say, 'I heard about this place and I thought I'd stop by and have a look'," Fr. Albert Grau explained. "We think it's great; I wish everybody'd do that."

Fr. Grau is the director of the Counseling Center, located in room L-11 on the ground floor of the Jenkins Library building. He would like to become acquainted with more of the Freshmen, as well as with any other students who have never been to the center. Needing help is not a prerequisite for visiting the Counseling Center, he emphasized. "Just stop by and have a cup of coffee."

The center is, however, primarily a place where students with problems can go to seek help. Staffed by trained personnel, both men and women, the center specializes in personal, individual counseling, though group counseling has been offered in the past and is planned for this

year. In fact, the rap sessions on human sexuality which currently meet weekly in Butler Hall are sponsored by the Counseling Center.

"We felt there was a need to communicate with the students on this subject," Fr. Grau explained.

The Counseling Center is also available for career and vocational counseling, and there is presently a proposal in the works that would merge the center with the Placement Office. Fr. Grau feels that the functions of the two offices are definitely interrelated.

"Career counseling and job placement are really part of the same thing," he said. "We should be able to, in conjunction with the Placement Office people, offer placement counseling in addition to the other services."

There has been a large turnover in the staff of the Counseling Center during the past year. Presently, the staff members are: Fr. Grau, director of the center,

Marianne Benkert, M.D., medical and psychiatric consultant, Fr. Edward Geary, Mr. A.W.R. Sipe, Donna Fitz, and Patricia Lindamood.

"I would like to add at least one more person to the staff, preferably a woman," Fr. Grau indicated. "We used to have at least one female member on the staff, since the evening division has always been co-ed, but now that the Day Division has gone co-ed I feel we need to maintain a balance. A lot of girls feel more comfortable talking to a woman than to a man."

Students are free to visit the Counseling Center at any time during office hours, and can rest assured that all information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

"It has happened that parents would call here and say, 'I heard that my son has been coming to see you and I think I should know what his problem is,'" Fr. Grau said. "We tell them to ask their son."



LIBRARY PARKING PROBLEM: The congestion on the library parking lot continues to get worse. Mr. Kirwan, Library Director, is currently presenting a proposal to the Library Board of Trustees to have signs erected warning that cars parked illegally will be towed. In addition, the curbs will be painted yellow to warn motorists not to park along them.

RSA Undertakes New Projects

By Gerry Krebs

This semester the Resident Students Association and its president, William Butler, are undertaking several projects for the benefit of the Loyola College Community.

The major and most important event of the semester will be a trip to Washington, D.C. which will be co-sponsored by both the Resident Students Association and the Commuter Students.

This trip is scheduled for Friday, November the 9th and will only be for the day. There will be two buses leaving at two different times for this trip. One bus will leave around noon for any students interested in spending the day sightseeing the Capitol. Another bus will leave around 5 p.m. for those students who get out of class late or just want to enjoy the wide variety of night life offered in Washington.

Expected cost of the trip will be about \$2.00 per person and both buses will return approximately 1 a.m. to Loyola College.

Another project being undertaken by the R.S.A. in cooperation with the Commuter Students Association is the compiling of a Student Directory for the general use of the Student Body.

Mr. Butler also pointed out that the R.S.A. is working on some of the main problems concerning the students in the

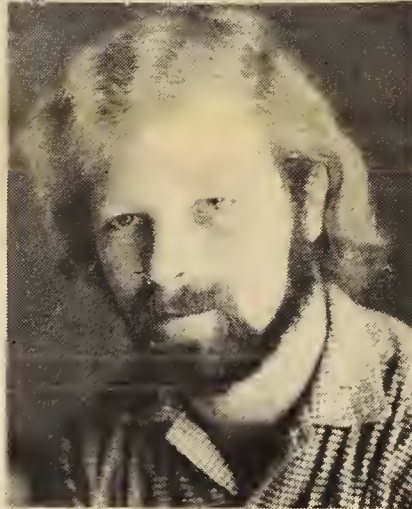
residence halls and Underwood Apartments.

One of these problems is the trouble they have had in obtaining recreational equipment for the dorms. Another problem is that some of the furniture for the Underwood Apartments has not been delivered yet.

The R.S.A. is also pressing for a reinterpretation or rerevision of the Alcoholic Beverage Policy which will enable the students to hold quad parties within the dorms.

The R.S.A. maintains an office in Butler Hall which is open between 7-9 in the

evenings for any student who needs its help or who wants to know more about the organization.



William "Buck" Butler

Music Listening Room Opens Next Week

by Suzanne Fick

Starting next week, the students will have available to them a remodeled music listening room. The S. L. Hammerman Music Room, located on the second floor of the student center, was remodeled as a part of a plan submitted last year by the Student Center Board. This plan provides for the reutilization of space in the Student Center and has already gone into effect,



Music Room features two new Panasonic cassette stereos.

exemplified by the new game room.

The reason for the late opening of the music room was according to Dean Yanchik, "It was just completed a day or two ago."

The music room contains ten individual listening stations that have three channels. At each station there is a regular hard backed chair, but Dean Yanchik hopes that lounge chairs will be provided soon.

The procedure for utilizing the music room is to request a cassette at the Dean of Student's Office, where the cassettes are located. Someone in the office will insert the tape. The student will receive a headphone and take that to the music room and plug into the channel the tape is on. Presently, there are only two operating channels. The third will be operational in the near future and will provide a channel for stereo radio stations.

The room will be open from 9 am - 5 pm and the student must show an ID or their library

card before checking out a headset. Students can bring their own cassettes to be played. As of now, no cassettes have been purchased and Dean Yanchik said that suggestions from students would be appreciated.

By the time the room is opened, however, cassettes will be available. An assortment of popular songs will make up the selection. Hopefully, several new cassettes will be added each month.

The equipment consists of two Panasonic cassette stereo reproducing systems with Filmore Solid State amplifiers. They are equipped with tuners that have recording abilities that can be utilized to record announcements to be played at certain times. Presently, the person wishing to make an announcement must keep returning to the Dean of Students Office to make the announcement.

Any future expansion of the music room will depend on student interest.

To Smoke or Not to Smoke...

A civil suit challenging the constitutionality of the nation's marijuana laws was filed October 10 in Federal Court in Washington, D.C.

Brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a Washington-based non-profit public interest group, the suit will be argued by former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a member of NORML's Advisory Board.

The court is being asked by NORML's suit to declare that laws prohibiting the private possession and use of marijuana violate an individual's right of privacy and other express guarantees of the US Constitution.

Additionally named as a plaintiff in the suit is a class of persons consisting of all present adult users of Marijuana in the District of Columbia, estimated in the

complaint to number 40,000 persons.

Speaking at a press conference, Clark stated that "The country's marijuana laws constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans. The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serves no useful purpose while causing irreparable harm to the lives and careers of the approximately 250 thousand young people who are arrested each year in this country."

Clark said, "As a nation we should discourage the use of marijuana as well as of alcohol and tobacco. But there must be a clear and convincing case of overriding harm to society before the criminal law can breach the boundaries of private conduct. Marijuana does not meet this test," he concluded.

According to the suit, 26 million American have now tried marijuana and 13 million are regular users. The complaint cites the findings and recommendations of the report of the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission), and relies on recent US Supreme Court decisions concerning abortion, birth control, and the private decisions concerning abortion, birth control, and the private possession of pornographic materials, all of which reaffirm the individuals basic right of privacy.

Keith Stroup, Director of NORML, noted that the weight of modern scientific evidence, including the just released annual report of the National Institute of Mental Health, continues to confirm that marijuana is a "relatively harmless" substance. "While no drug - including aspirin and other over-the-counter preparations-is totally without harm," Stroup commented, "marijuana is a mild, relatively harmless drug as used by the overwhelming majority of persons. Its use has demonstrated no effects significantly harmful to the individual or to society."

Elections for officers of the Commuter Student's Association will take place on Friday, November 9, in the Student Center lobby. There will be a forum of all of the candidates on Thursday, November 8, from 12-1 p.m. in the old faculty dining room. All commuter students are urged to take time to vote.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE: Phase 18 of the Sedivy Luxury Parking Plan reportedly calls for a six story parking garage to be built on this site.

Honor Society Institutes Tutoring

In an effort to redefine its role as a service organization as well as to make a definite contribution to the academic environment, Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society, has instituted an extensive tutoring program. Designed to aid, in a personal way, any student in

academic trouble, the program seeks as well to reinforce the student/advisor relationship. In this way, Alpha Sigma Nu hopes to provide both immediate and long term solutions to academic difficulties.

The program is set up contingent upon a student's going to his advisor or instructor with the request for a tutor. The faculty member then provides the student with a specially prepared card that, once filled out, will be forwarded to Dean McGuire's Office. As of now, each faculty member has a number of these cards. The cards merely

require the student's name, subject and/or area of difficulty, schedule, text being used, and phone number. Once this card has been forwarded to the Dean's office, it is matched with an individual tutor, either a member of or provided by Alpha Sigma Nu. The student is then contacted and the rest is up to the tutor and student.

LOST--Maryvale ring. Red stone. On grass between Maryland Hall and Jenkins Library building. If found please return to the GREYHOUND office.

Eco-Raiders Apprehended

Tucson law enforcement officers believe they have finally apprehended the notorious Arizona "Eco-Raiders."

Four University of Arizona students have been charged with vandalism of Tucson area development projects and advertising billboards.

Damage attributed to Eco-Raiders includes spraypainting "Stop Sprawl" on billboards and smashing windows in buildings under construction. In notes left to the "victims" at the site of the vandalism the Eco-Raiders claimed they were acting to protect the desert environment.

The notes included a four point plan for future development:

1. Make provisions for open space to preserve the landscape and provide a place for children to play.
2. Utilize cluster housing, the best plan for residential land use.
3. Preserve natural plant life whenever possible.
4. Do not build homes in potentially dangerous flood plains."

Local developers claim damages caused by the Eco-Raiders cost more than \$500,000. It is possible charges more serious than vandalism could be filed against the accused students.

A "position" paper released by the Eco-Raiders last spring argued: "The worst by-product of the real estate developers' lack of environmental concern is the way in which urban residents are separated from the beauty of the natural desert environment. Only people having a familiarity with the real desert will ever become concerned enough to halt its destruction."

SLC Pushes Policy Reforms

Continued from p. 1

in relation to the residence halls and why this would exclude students from drinking inside the perimeters of the quad. The second point is if all of the requirements are met why then are 1/4 and 1/2 kegs prohibited.

On these two points, the Committee decided that the present policy on alcoholic beverages did not include the hallways in the quad by using the term, excluding public lounges.

However, Dean Yanchik and Mr. Hennessey were both involved when the original policy was refined and pointed out that the policy is set up to allow the student to have a few drinks with his friends within the privacy of his dormitory room. The Committee stated this policy did not intend to

allow large scale parties to take place in the dormitory.

The second point of the request made by Mr. Butler was the issue concerning 1/4 and 1/2 beer kegs.

Dean Sedivy explained during this meeting that kegs were not allowed in the dormitories because kegs almost always lead to large scale parties and that large scale keg parties are clearly in violation of the present Alcoholic Beverage Policy.

This interpretation was upheld by the Student Life Commission which favored banning keg parties by a 5-1 vote.

Mr. Hennessey pointed out that this decision was based on a clarification of the present policy and it was not meant to mean that changes in the policy could not be made in the future.

Weird Weekend

Dance Marathon 6 pm tonight, to 6 pm Saturday. Open to all Loyola students. Sign up now in the Student Center. Big Prize awarded. \$1.00 Registration fee.

Goldfish Eating Contest at the Dance Marathon at 12:00 Midnight Saturday, November 3. First prize: \$1.00 for every Goldfish eaten. (Maximum \$25.00)

Second prize: 50¢ for every Goldfish eaten. (Maximum \$10.00) Third prize: 25¢ for every Goldfish eaten. (Maximum \$5.00) Sign-up in Lobby of Student Center

Insurance Plan Offer

by Suzanne Fick

The Student Government is making available a life insurance plan to the students of Loyola. This insurance is a service to the students, sponsored by the United States National Service Association, working through the SG.

The main feature of the plan is a \$10,000 low cost protection for \$20 a year offered a full time, part time or night school students. The coverage, once in effect, is renewable as long as the premiums are paid. The coverage continues should the student become uninsurable or drops out of college. The plan also includes a waiver of

premium and the right to purchase \$30,000 additional coverage without medical examination.

Broad protection is offered, with no exceptions for factors such as war, aviation or military service and the plan is non-discriminatory.

The insurance has been offered at other campuses, but this is the first time that the SG has utilized the services of the USNSA. Other services, such as health benefits, are not offered here at Loyola because the school already has that type of insurance and lacks a basic coverage necessary for the USNSA's plan.

Dean Discusses Placement

Continued from p. 1

It provides a more practical financial solution than simply expanding the Placement staff--this is especially important in light of the tremendous budget expansion already seen in Student Services.

Hopefully, all of these effects will be seen when the integration of services is finally completed. The Administration, particularly Dean Yanchik and Fr. Grau of the Counseling Center, are working toward this end, but it

will take time. Concerning Mrs. Bowen's resignation itself, Mr. McNierney expressed his regret, stating that the interest and professionalism Mrs. Bowen brought to her position will be missed. The college will try to find a replacement with similarly high credentials. In closing, Mr. McNierney commented that he felt the school was moving in the direction Mrs. Bowen was advocating, but that he could understand the pressure Mrs. Bowen felt in awaiting what were to her, long overdue changes.

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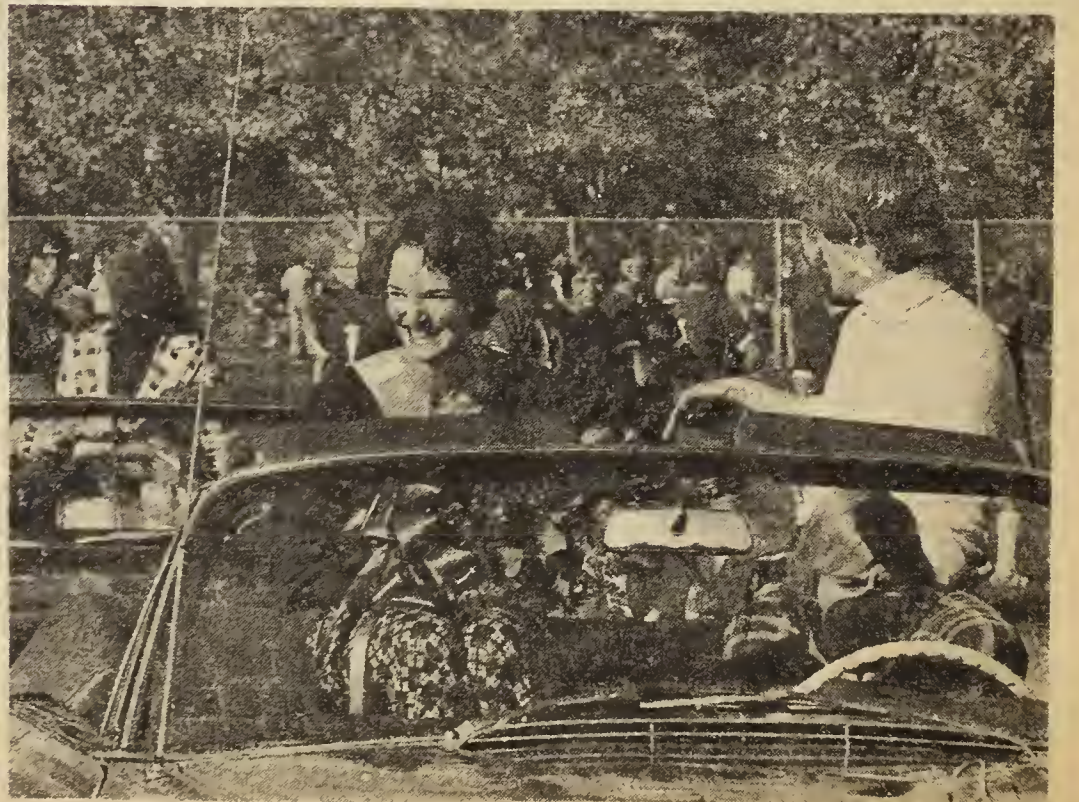
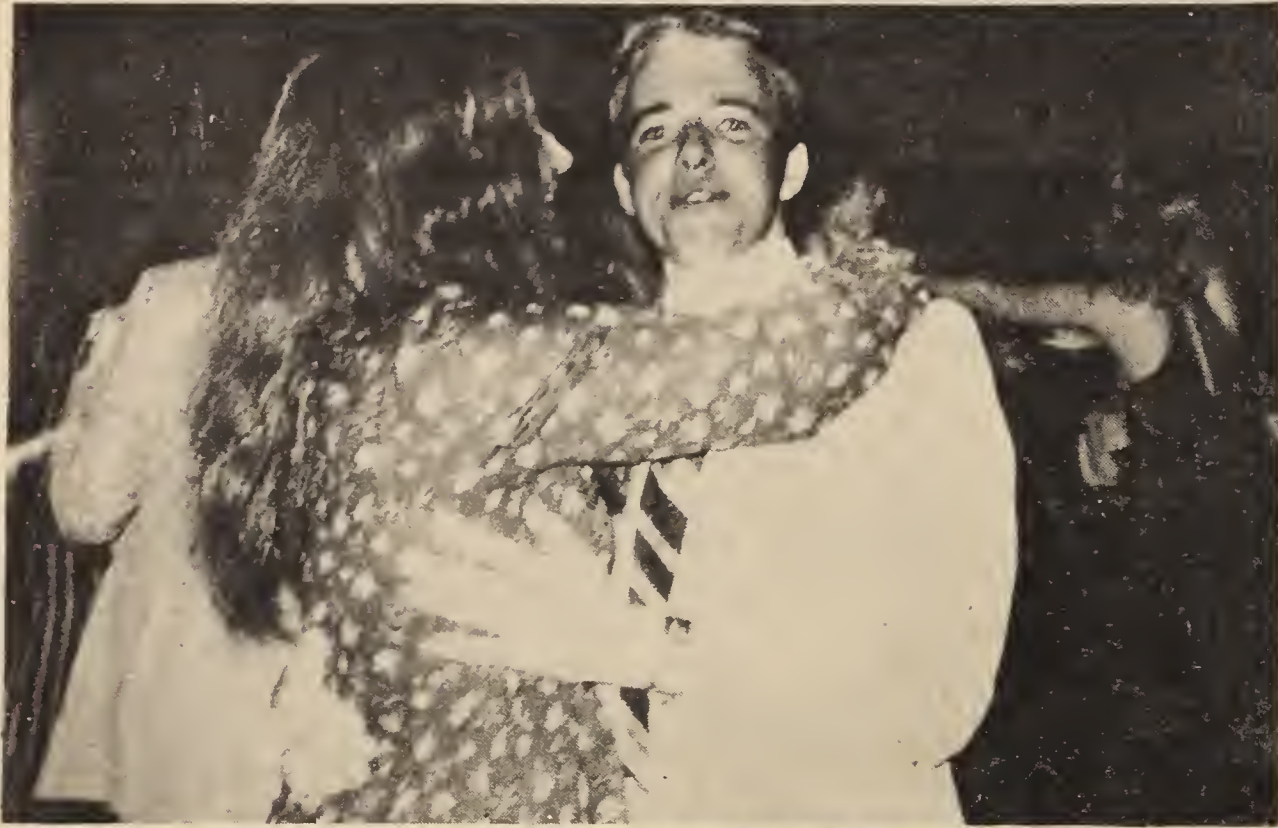
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THE GREYHOUND



The Newspaper

of Loyola College

Editorial

The old "Town versus Gown" conflict was again evident last week in the annual Radnor-Winston Association meeting. The problems are still the same as they always have been - noise, parties, traffic, drinking and anything else usually associated with students. There is not much that can be done about this as consideration is not a virtue that mixes with intoxication.

There really isn't any reason, however, that the surrounding neighborhoods should have to contend with our traffic problems. The major difficulty is the library which is not connected with any other campus routes. Traffic, ideally, is supposed to go out to York Road and then in on Winston Avenue. Realistically, it goes through the Underwood

alley in the surrounding neighborhood. Not only is this distracting to the residents but also potentially hazardous to children and pets.

Loyola should try to make the Library accessible from at least the dorm parking lot. A road could be built skirting the edge of the athletic field which would connect with the parking lot. Another solution could be to widen the pathway which already leads down to the Library.

Any road will, probably, blemish the quiet atmosphere of the Library. However, it seems to be our duty to keep our traffic on campus and not channel it into any of the surrounding neighborhoods. They have enough problems without having that too.

View From The Porch

Girls and Boys Together: Sex Has Nothing to Do With It

By Bill O'Hare



Although the numerous and vocal population of cynics at Loyola does more than its share of criticizing I for one, will readily admit that things aren't appreciably better elsewhere. The finer points of the college life we have come to revere at Loyola may tend to be easily overlooked (assuming they do exist), however, those at other colleges must surely be subject to the same plight. Every one of our great havens for intellectuals has its own distinct set of strengths and weaknesses. Despite the existence of this situation we are not excused from attempting to achieve a balance which favors our own institution. Therefore, we may, perhaps unfairly, concern ourselves primarily with other school's strengths and Loyola's weaknesses. Having spent this past weekend in the coed dormitory, I became more strikingly aware of one of Loyola's most obvious shortcomings.

In regard to the housing situation at Loyola, our approach has served to over-emphasize the differences between men and women thus creating a living environment that is, to say the least, unnatural and out of touch with the times. Perhaps I am a victim of propaganda and fad, however, it appears as if we should be stressing the need for heterosexual relationships beyond the boundaries of sexuality. Instead, Loyola's resident policy relies upon the physical separation of the sexes under the guise of privacy. Although everyone has the right to demand a degree of privacy, the departure from solitude that dorm life entails is essential to the growth of the individual. In fact, the development of intimate relationships with other students may be the most valuable benefit of college life.

There is presently no factual justification for the assumption that coed residence life imposes an undesirable limitation on privacy. Vague references to the protection of the students' right to privacy are often made, however, no real effort has been made to solicit the opinions of students.

In reference to the loss of privacy involved in the formation of coed residences, Edward Donnelly, Chairman of the Board of Trustees maintained that he "would personally resent such a restriction if I (he) were a resident student (Greyhound Interview, 9/29/72)." Although Mr. Donnelly's argument may be a personally valid position, the fact is, he is not a resident student and is not in a position to interpret the student's position in the absence of supporting data. Clearly, the debate could be easily resolved through a poll of student opinion on the subject.

Unfortunately, though, even an overwhelming student mandate in favor of coed residence halls would fail to move those opposed to the concept. The argument against coed dorm life becomes painfully reduced to archaic sexual attitudes that should have been laid to rest in the Victorian Era. Those in favor of coed residences are not necessarily concerned with furthering a cause of promiscuity. Anyone who believes that the style of residence life will seriously affect the sexual behavior of students is most certainly, blind. Regardless, the determination of the sexual attitudes of individuals are beyond the reach of any institution, including Loyola College. Attempts to control such personal beliefs are futile and improper.

Coed life is not an undesirable restriction upon the freedom of the individual. Rather, the concept offers a wide range of possibilities that should not be denied. If we are to achieve a healthy attitude towards the opposite sex, the College should make all efforts to promote interaction. Through the creation of both coed and non-coed floors within the residence halls, the College can avoid offending those who resent the invasion of privacy. Failure to seriously consider the possibility of coed residences will merely serve to deny the rights of those who desire it and to obstruct the formation of necessary human relationships.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir(s):

I must take exception to several comments made by the "Jaundiced Eye" concerning church architecture. My parish church was built as the basement of a new school building. The priority involved here is quite evident. The parish decided that the educational facilities were of more importance than an elegant church and assigned the available money accordingly. The church is simple yet still attractive to the eye. There are no priceless sculptures, frescoes or expensive glass works which Mr. Fields deems inspiring. I was under the impression that the sacrifice of the Mass was what draws us and that Christ-made-word-and-flesh was our inspiration. Perhaps Mr. Fields needs more, but I do not.

Joseph Spliedt '76

Dear Mr. Fields,

I would like to append these observations concerning dorm life to the Jaundiced Eye of last week. Before I begin, may I say that this letter is intended neither as rebuttal nor as criticism. Your column reflects one view of dorm life; I would add another.

Resident students are subject to tensions and pressures difficult for an outsider to appreciate. I do not pretend to expertise, or even to competence in the social sciences, however, based on my own two years (well, three years, really) in residence. I suggest four basic problems to which residents must address themselves: 1. the totality of the institution 2. loneliness and homesickness 3. the shock of independence and 4. a sense of distance from other members of the Community.

Regarding the totality of the institution, it may be said that a residence hall resembles a prison or a monastery to some extent, as the residents are in the same place, with the same people, for 24 hours every day. Surely,

they aren't bound to the campus? Yes, they are. There is very little within reasonable (20 minutes) walking distance of Loyola. East, on York Road, there is a burned out Food Fair and a perverted cinema (and of course, Maria's), south, through Guilford, there are many beautiful houses and the Sherwood Gardens, west, there is nothing, north, there is Notre Dame. Most residents lack cars, and most are out of state students, with no friends in Baltimore and no acquaintance with Fells Point, Sherman's Bookstore, Pratt, Mee Jun's, Little Italy, or the other shining lights in this benighted town. As a result, resident students are bound, like prisoners, to Loyola. Dostoevsky said, "I regard it as a curse to be always in the company of other men." Many, many residents would concur with this statement. Yet dorm students are always in the company of their fellows, and solitude is a rare commodity anywhere on campus. One friend of mine, whose humor, intelligence, and sensitivity ordinarily express themselves in creation, was disturbed at losing much of her creativity. All residents feel this deadening; most do not recognize it and try to fill the lack of individuality with dope or television, or, especially, with alcohol.

Compounded with this problem are those of loneliness and homesickness. I will not dwell on these-they pass fairly soon.

It is quite a shock to find oneself totally in command of one's own life. Many dorm students discover the "endless summer" right in the residence hall. A dorm student who bats .500 in class attendance is regarded as a prodigy. Continuing in our series of out-of-text quotations by great authors, Goethe said that a "continuous holiday is a perfect working definition of hell." The lack of focus of one's activities tends to be a great source of unhappiness.

Regarding the isolation felt by dorm students, I would like to note the disgust which greets the junior politicians in the SGA and a Senate whose preoccupations are student ID's and a malt shop. Not that I wouldn't like to see a malt shop here, but the drop out, flip out, and flunk out rates in the residence halls seem to have been entirely overlooked. I do not single out the SGA and Senate for my scorn. The only contact most students have with the Deans is the directive that there will be no more kegs, or that four footed residents may not shit on the lawn. Finally, I come to the RA's. The choice of the word "discipline" to describe an RA's function is singularly inappropriate.

Actually, these types used to predominate but I am sanguine enough to say that my acquaintance with the RA's in Butler forbids me to picture them in this way. "RA" stands for "Resident Advisor" not "right arm." The duty of an RA should be to advise, directly or by example. The resident advisor should have a close enough relationship with the students that he would know when a student had not moved from his room for seven weeks (this happened twice, in 1971), or that a student had taken to sniffing aerosol deodorant or drinking cough syrup to get high when the pot ran out, and the RA should recognize that all is not right with this student (!). I am not criticizing the present RA's; I like them very much, and I think they are doing a good job. I am criticizing a misunderstanding that creeps into the minds of many people.

May I say that I welcome this exchange, and express the hope that some sort of dialogue may at last sweeten our newspaper.

I remain, yours truly,
Chris Lamb

Faculty Column

Demon Rum

Fr. Jim Maler, S.J.
Professor of
Biology Department

Have you met the kind of people who wear out themselves (and often others) in their efforts to relax? I think there are some around the Loyola community-at least I have that impression when I meet the victims of demon rum. "Victims?" Yes! "Demon?" Yes! "Rum?" Well, at least fermented grain and grape, and perhaps a touch of drugs.

It may seem strange to speak of victims among an affluent community like Loyola's, but we are being victimized. Also, it isn't very fashionable these days to talk about demons with any seriousness; yet there is a

strong element of the demonic at work among us here at Loyola, and it is obvious in our patterns of relaxation. In particular, it concerns what we do when we drink.

At this point I must confess in all honesty that my purpose in writing this article is not to stand on a soapbox and take pot shots at anyone or at any particular group living on or off campus-the subjects of my concern are found in both habitats. My purpose is not to try to dissuade anyone from drinking or drug use. But I am suggesting that it is possible to use these good things, but to use them as humans. My point is that many of us

don't know how to enjoy drink or drugs or pot, and that is where I believe the demonic enters. My question is, "Why?"

Jesus drank, but his cousin didn't; yet both were able to see through facades into the mysterious depths of the demonic, and into the causes of their friends' victimizations. The demonic is the strange, almost-inexplicable, turn that takes place when a good thing goes sour. It is a bitter aftertaste in what should have been an exquisite wine. It is the dinner party which began as a wonderful evening and ended a tragic mess. The demonic, whether explainable through the viewpoints of theology or biology or depth psychology, whether ultimately a force, a pressure, from within or from without, is that which threatens ultimately to destroy us. We are led where we would not go, by forces we do not fully understand. We begin freely and end in uncontrollable loneliness and emptiness. Why?

Recently in The Jaundiced Eye (The Greyhound 10/12/73) Mr. Steve Fields marveled at discovering the presence of some "patricians" at Loyola. What strikes me as remarkable is that the "patricians" at Loyola are so few! We should be abounding with "patricians". After all, the Jesuit tradition, both within the Order and in its Colleges, has never been notoriously "proplebian" in its horizons, to my knowledge. It seems to me that one of the contributions that Jesuits have made in their checkered history (with, perhaps the Jansenistic episode a notable and serious exception) is to praise all that is authentically good about life, and encourage their associates to live the truly good life-that good news so often reduced to banality-and live it fully! The Sisters of Mercy seem to be in a very comparable tradition. Insofar as the College shares in the worldviews of these two groups, there seems to be little doubt about the goodness of seeking the authentically good life.

Thus it is not my concern to urge the members of the College community, students, faculty, administrators, to abandon "rum"-but only to raise the question why does it rule us so often? I would like to suggest that we are being misled into a trap of thinking we are living life to the full, when we are actually being drawn deeply into the depths of the demonic. A few examples: why do parties and gatherings which should provide chances to relax and to share human companionship so often end in arguments, physical illness, or withdrawal, or unwanted memories, or even the destruction of private property? Why does what began as an opportunity to be together with friends end with savage shouting contests and profound (if the adjective fits) obscenity-hurling a la "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"? Why do we allow the victims of alcoholism to deteriorate? These are men and women who sit in our classrooms, or our clubs or quads or frat houses; they are too precious to be allowed to wither and die. Is it the name of "personal freedom" or of letting them do their own (read: self-destructive) thing? Are we sadists and possibly also masochists when all is said and done? We often talk about "community" and "concern" and yet so easily lose ourselves in the crowd only to find ourselves as even more lonely people. Where do all the lonely people come from? The Beatles' question goes unanswered. Is the demonic really an antiquated concept, or a present all-too-tangible reality? I wonder.

Perhaps you object that what to my jaundiced eye seems to be demonic is actually the way perfectly happy people really have a good time. Again, I wonder. If my thesis is not wrong, if old demon rum is around, what can we do? Creativity is partly an answer; the complaint that there's nothing else to do except rum out into oblivion seems shallow indeed. But even if it were true, could the mere absence of outside opportunities be what drives us into turning occasions for real joy into sad or embarrassing anticlimaxes? Only if the Demonic is not only with us, but if it is our master. Is it? I wonder.



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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21201; telephone 323-1010, extension 352.

MOVIES

'Electra Glide in Blue' Not Just Another Cop Show

By D. Timothy Burall

Despite the efforts of Adam-12, Police Story, The Rookies, and other "cop shows," there is still hope for stories that aren't peaches and cream, for example, *Electra Glide in Blue*. It concerns an aspiring motorcycle cop, Johnny Wintergreen (Robert Blake), who gets his break to move up when he is the first to guess that an apparent suicide is actually a murder.

Plot, however, is secondary in *Electra Glide* and rightfully so. The emphasis is on the character of Wintergreen and his relationship with the people around him. The main contrast being Wintergreen's tolerant, understanding attitude as

opposed to the ultra-conservative, stop at nothing, long-haired-hippie haters like Wintergreen's riding partner "Zipper" (Billy "Green" Bush) and the detective that takes Wintergreen under his arm.

Wintergreen observes the failures of Zipper and the detective and resolves that you must follow your own thinking, not the ideas and methods of others. The film also attempts to show that the rough guy techniques do not work, another conclusion Wintergreen seems to come to.

The last fifteen minutes of the film are the most perplexing of the entire movie. It is a very crucial scene in which

Wintergreen meets his ultimate fate, but seems to illustrate a point different from the rest of the film. It seems to say that good guys finish last. In it's *Easy Rider* - like ending, it may show the vast misunderstanding between the young and the law.

Robert Blake's performance is exceptional. His ability to express emotion without words is so profound that any dialogue seems unnecessary. His last film, Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*, illustrates the same thing. It is a pity that Blake does not do more film work.

Although a little ghastly in parts, *Electra Glide in Blue*, is much less bloody than the majority of police, detective, and gangster movies that have been made recently.

Another plus for the film is judicious use of humor. Zipper's preoccupation with comic books and Wintergreen's elation about his promotion provide good breaks in the movie without hurting its serious mood.

Electra Glide in Blue, certainly a good prospect for this year's Oscars, is definitely one of the best movies to deal with the problems of the police on a psychological and philosophical level. It is a deep, thought provoking film, well worth the money. I wish the same could be said for a lot of current films.

They Shoot Pianos, Don't They? Requiem for a Baby Grand

Anonymous

For years it served
in Cohn Hall

Its tones
deep and resonant
enriched many

Then came a day
this baby grand
too big, too heavy -

Pushed into a hallway corner
gathered dust and
dreamed of better days -

There were offers to buy it -
no answer -

Then 10-18-73 -
workmen with
mauls and bars and saws
banged and pulled and cut

Till
splintered mahogany

steel wire strings
soundboard and frame
were piled -
to be trashed away

A piano tuner
passing by - asked
if he could take
some parts

(Shaking his head
in disbelief)
he took the black keys -
(how appropriate)

As we turned away
we saw
in the fractured pieces
of the iron frame
a crest -
and the words -
Established 1852.

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA
MUNDI

COME
BREAD BROKEN AND THE
WORD SPOKEN

MASSES
AT LOYOLA COLLEGE

M-F 11:30 A.M. Jesuit Residence
M-Sat. 5:00 P.M. Jesuit Residence

Sat. 4:30 P.M. Hammerman Chapel
12:Midnight Hammerman Chapel

SUNDAYS

7:00 A.M. Alumni
12:00 Noon Memorial Chapel
6:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M. Location Varies

Confessions M. 5:00-6:00
F. 12:00-12:30
Sun. 11:30-12:00

CAMPUS MINISTRIES
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COMING EVENTS

Fri., Nov. 2: Dance Marathon, cafeteria, 6:00 p.m. Friday thru 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

Sat., Nov. 3: Soccer vs Mt. St. Mary's College, Away, 2:30 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 4: Movie--"Summer of '42", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 5: Yacht Club Drawing, Cafeteria, 12 noon.

Tues., Nov. 6: David Frye, 12 noon, Gym.

**Peabody at Loyola, 3rd Floor
Jenkins Library Building, 1:00 p.m.**

**Soccer vs. University of Baltimore,
Away, 3:00 p.m.**

Fri., Nov. 9: D.C. Trip, CSA and RSA

**Movie--"M★A★S★H", Cafeteria,
8:00 p.m.**

Soccer, Mason-Dixon Tournament.

**Sat., Nov. 10: SGA Harvest Ball,
Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.**

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BOOKS

'The Great American Novel' is Great American Crap

By D. Timothy Burall

The title of Philip Roth's new exercise is self-indulgence is *The Great American Novel*. "American" is the only word with a ring of truth. It is one of the most pathetic books to come out in a long time.

Roth has successfully destroyed the idea that originality is half the battle in a good book. He has proved that one can have all the originality one wants and still have nothing but crap. *The Great American Novel* is neither satirical like *Our Gang*, or dirty like *Portnoy's Complaint*; it isn't even funny, it just hangs in oblivion.

The story is told by a ninety-year old sportswriter called Word Smith who has a thing about illiterations. In its prologue "Smitty" introduces himself and his Patriot League, a third baseball league that existed through World War II but that no one but Smitty claims to have known about, through sometimes page length illiterations that are tedious and difficult to read.

The Patriot League consisted of eight teams: the Ruppert Mundys (the chief team in the story), the Kaboola Reapers (who's owner introduced the first midgets into the game), the Asylum Keepers (who's team consists of patients from the local insane asylum) and others.

'Montserrat' Drama on Channel 67

Keir Dullea stars in *Montserrat*, a taut, two-hour drama that pits a young man's ideals against his desire to save six human lives, Tuesday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m. on channels 67, 73, 28.

Montserrat is a young officer of the Spanish army of occupation stationed in Venezuela in 1812. He transfers his allegiance to revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar, whose hiding place he refuses to divulge. His commanding officer selects six citizens at random to be executed if *Montserrat* is adamant in his refusal. The plot pivots on the mounting pressure on *Montserrat* to save the lives of the hostages by betraying Bolivar.

Jack Albertson, Hurd Hatfield, Rip Torn, Earl Holliman and Geraldine Page are included in the supporting cast of this engrossing drama.

Noted playwright Lillian Hellman adapted this French play for a New York production, and directed the original Broadway play in 1949. It has been produced in more than ten countries.

Montserrat will be repeated Saturday, November 10 at 8:30 p.m.

The Ruppert Mundys were the first homeless team in baseball. They were evicted from their stadium and had to travel from city to city for as long as they played. The major portion of the book deals with the Mundys 1943 season when they were in eighty place, only 56 games out of first. The Mundys' team consisted of a short stop that did not speak English, a legless catcher and an armless right fielder, a fourteen year old second baseman, a left fielder that keeps knocking himself out by running into the wall, and a Mexican relief pitcher who's arm hurts him so, he rolls his one warm up pitch.

With a team of such stars and a league in not much better shape, one might think that they would be the makings of a quite humorous novel. Not a chance. Roth has each player meet death, destruction or humiliation, which completely shatters any hope for humor. Roth gives no one to sympathize with. The heroes turn into villains and the villains stay that way. The characters who are admirable are not in the story long enough to gather sympathy either.

The only humorous passage is when the Ruppert Mundys play the Asylum Keepers. Unfortunately, its humor is very close to being sick. The Asylum's pitcher could not concentrate because he claimed that the umpire kept staring at him. The short stop would field every ball that came near him, but would put them in his back pocket. On the Mundys' side, the big plus was

that the left fielder, Mike Rana, didn't knock himself out because the walls of the stadium were padded.

The destruction of the Mundys and the entire Patriot League is brought about by a bitter, exiled, Communist pitcher. His mission from the Kremlin is to help bring about the downfall of America by destroying it's national sport. He succeeded in getting rid of the Patriot League before returning to Russia where he was later executed anyway.

The only one who survives the Patriot League is Word Smith (unfortunately) who vows to make the truth known. *The Great American Novel* ends with Smitty's epilogue concerning his attempts to get the preceding book published. He finally sends it and a letter to Chairman Mao because he claims that America will not print the truth (he then compares himself with Solzhenitsyn), but maybe Mao will. All American publishers reject the novel, and in one letter a publisher summarizes it well:

"Dear Mr. Smith, I find what I read of your novel thoroughly objectionable. It is a vicious and sadistic book of the most detestable sort, and your treatment of blacks, Jews, and women, not to mention the physically and mentally handicapped, is offensive in the extreme; in a word, sick." I believe that if it hadn't been for Philip Roth's reputation, he would have received that same reply to *The Great American Novel*.

Why should anyone be a priest?

Why study for the priesthood? Why be part of a dying institution? Why commit yourself to celibacy? Indeed, why get closer to misery in a world that is already miserable enough?

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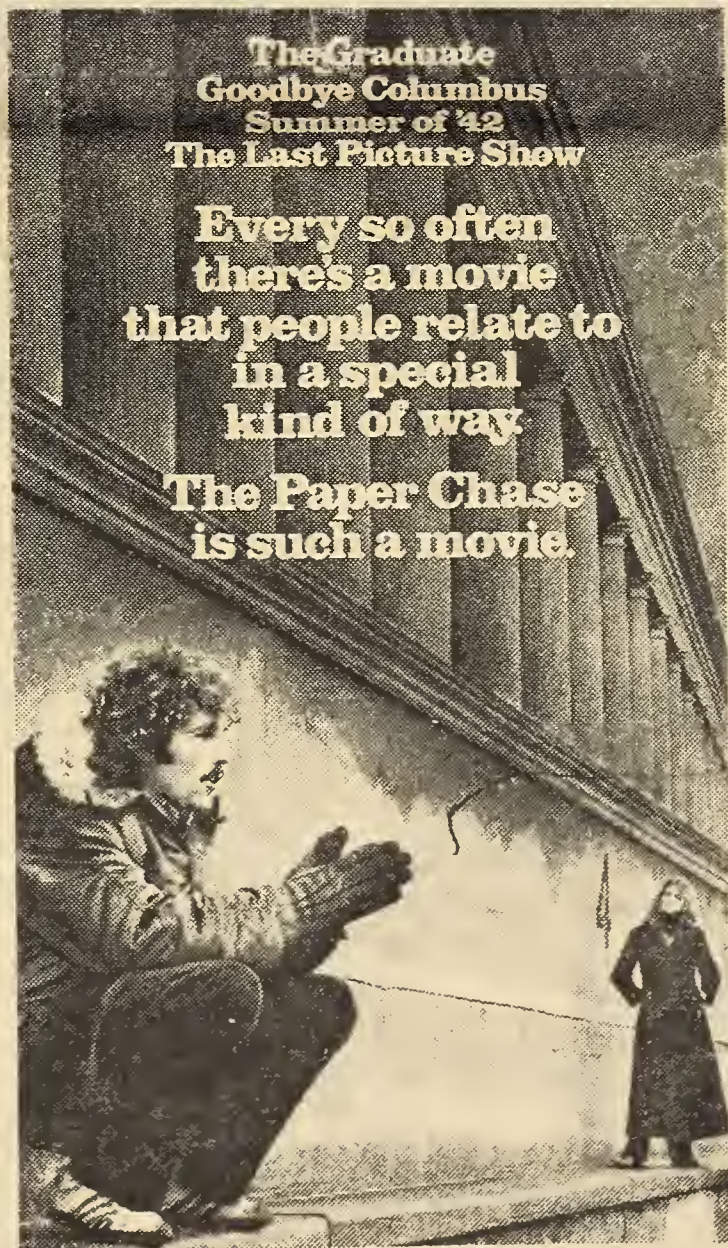
fantastic flick

MOVIE

This week's movie, to be shown in the Cafeteria on Sunday evening, is "Summer of '42", starring Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant and Jennifer O'Neill.

Along a misty, lonely beach on a summer-colony island, a man walks slowly along the sandpipers. On this solitary morning stroll, he relives the summer of 1942 when he was 15, a boy named Hermie, on the threshold of manhood.

"Summer of '42" is a nostalgic excursion for some and an open door to a generation ago for others. But for everyone, it is a simple human comedy with a timeless feeling, as true today as it was then and will be tomorrow. Only the calendar changes.



The Paper Chase
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Trojans Top Ramm

by Dan O'Connell

The Trojans came from behind in the final five minutes to beat Ramm, 13-6, in the big intramural football game of the week. In other league action, Swamp Fox routed the Brewers, Spread Eagle upset the Bogarts, the Buzz Boys attained a forfeit win over A.P., and the Over-the-Hill Gang succumbed to Mad Faculty.

It looked as if Ramm was going to avenge its Championship Game loss to the Trojans late in their match. Ramm held a 6-0 lead at that point on the strength of a Bob Zgorski to Steve Cohill touchdown pass in the closing minutes of the first half. However, Wes Girling threw a touchdown pass to Charlie Solis to tie up the game at 6-6 with a little less than five minutes left. Then, with fifty seconds remaining in the game, Girling fired a touchdown pass to halfback Tom Titus. The extra point was good and the defending champs led, 13-6. The ensuing kickoff was returned for a touchdown by Ramm only to be called back by the referees for an illegal lateral. Ramm's record dropped to 2-1 while the Trojans kept their winning streak alive at three, looking tougher to beat every week.

Spread Eagle pulled off the season's first upset when it shocked the Bogarts, 13-8, in that game. It was the Bogarts' first loss after a pair of wins while Spread Eagle upped its seasonal mark to 2-1. The Buzz Boys' forfeit win over A.P. left them as one of three unbeaten teams in the league.

Swamp Fox overpowered the Brewers, 40-0, in their game to pick up its third win in a row. Fox was led by a strong defense and the pass receiving of Steve Becker and Ed Hanway. It was the Brewers' third loss in a row and the second time this season that they've been shutout.

The Mad Faculty, led by Larry Burke and Brian Flanagan, whipped the Over-the-Hill Gang, 30-0. However,

"Gang" leader Tom Lawson appeared to be undaunted by the defeat as it is rumored that he won \$10 betting on the Faculty. Despite the fact that the team has lost three in a row, surrendering 101 points in the process, the Over-the-Hill Gang is confident of a successful season. The squad might even score a touchdown. The win, in Walt Manderson's first game as the Faculty quarterback, evened the Faculty's record at 1-1. It should be added that the Over-the-Hill Gang defense has been nominated by Manderson for a Nobel Peace Prize.

The standings:

Trojans	3-0
Swamp Fox	3-0
Buzz Boys	3-0
Ramm	2-1
Spread Eagle	2-1
Bogarts	2-1
Corky's Crunchers	1-1
Mad Faculty	1-1
Satch	1-2
Funks	0-2
A.P.	0-3
Brewers	0-3
Over-the-Hill Gang	0-3



Swimmers Face Problems

by Ed Burke

Splash! This sound may not be heard about Loyola if some of the swimming teams problems aren't cleared up.

The dedication is there; the heating is not. Already five weeks into fall practice and Dean Yanchik is yet to turn the pool heating system on. Without the heat, the pool's temperature stays relative to what it is outside. Many instances practices have been cancelled only to leave the pool to be termed as "a complete waste." It's unfortunate that veterans Mike Milde, Bob Baumer, Tom Matesek, Jim Tynan, Kevin Butler, Joe Morris and about five or six newcomers have been left out in the cold.

The dedication is there; the coaching is not. The swim team holds practices six days a week from 3:30 - 5:30, usually without a coach. Tom Murphy, currently employed at the position, is only mediocre and supplies little support to the team's hard work. He is also working at a local high school so that he can attend relatively for practices. Co-captains Milde and Stanton have taken over coaching duties at the practices, and despite all the problems promise a good season.

Last year Loyola was outclassed by many teams such as nationally ranked John's Hopkins. This year Loyola will compete exclusively in the

Mason-Dixon hopefully to improve their past 4-6 record. Joe Morris, Mike Milde and Tom Matesek will be swimming freestyle, Stanton in the individual medley, and Jim Tynon, who was asked to participate in the national rivals, will again be diving.

Volleyball A Success

by Marian Wheltle

and Linde deLeon

The Women's Volleyball Teams finished their season Wednesday with rematch games against Notre Dame College. Despite limited practices due to conflicting scheduled uses of the gym, the volleyball program was a success.

Mrs. Benedek, Women's Athletic Director at Loyola, commented that good interest prevailed among the team members; better than that of last year. Further success was displayed by an enthusiastic crowd of spectators. A good turnout watched Loyola place second in a volleyball tournament won by Salisbury State, who now are shooting for the National Championships.

Loyola's teams had heavy schedules especially since many of the schools they played boasted Phys. Ed. majors. Mrs. Benedek noted that competition is hard, and the sport is not recreational anymore.

With respect to the new year, Mrs. Benedek replied, "The format will be the same. Volleyball will remain a fall sport, but a decision from the area Athletic Association is needed for further team improvements." Within the next few weeks, intramural games will be staged. In addition Mrs. Benedek raised the possibility of a faculty-student volleyball game, hopefully to be played before the Thanksgiving recess.

Patty Harwood captained the Varsity Team which included Kathy Burke, Kathy Chronister, Moire Hearn, Audrey Lang, Maureen O'Neill, and Sue Steele.

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First Christian Church 5802 Roland Avenue 21210	435-1506
Christian Science First Church 102 University Parkway (W.). 21210	467-4858
Chizuk Amuno 8100 Stevenson Road 21208 (Conservative)	486-6400
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Booters Rout TSC

By Jane Myers

Last Wednesday afternoon, Towson State's booters bravely ventured onto the field to take on the Hounds. It proved to be their undoing. In the first half, Loyola got a team warning - too bad no one thought to warn Towson State.

During the first half, the Hounds were able to penetrate Towson's defense only twice. The first goal occurred about ten minutes into the game when a shot by Ian Reid hit the post and bounced in. John Shields scored the second goal on Jack Quaranta's corner kick.

Towson State was unable to dent the nets during the first half and their luck didn't change in the next half. But, during the second half, the Hounds cut loose. The example was set by Mel Majchrzak who scored two in a row. The first went over the goal keeper's head and into the upper-left corner. His second shot was on a penalty kick.

The next four goals occurred in rapid succession - 2 minutes and 25 seconds, to be exact. Nick deCarolis opened the spree by putting the fifth goal past the keeper, assisted by Mel Majchrzak. His score was rapidly followed by Jack

Quaranta. Not to be outdone, deCarolis repeated his performance. Ian Reid was credited with the assist and followed with his second goal of the game.

It took deCarolis a little while to top that, but he did. His "hat-trick" was achieved when, standing across the field, some yards out, he took a shot which found its mark in the upper right pocket.

The score was moved into double figures by Lief Peroutka, assisted by Jim Linz. Bob Preto added the finishing touch by walking the final goal into the Towson nets.

During the second half, Towson became even more eager to break the shut-out, but they were held back by the Hound's talented defensive line. They skillfully handled all Towson attempts at scoring.

Tomorrow the Hounds travel to Emmitsburg to play Mount Saint Mary's. Tuesday afternoon, they take on arch-rival Baltimore University at the Roger's Avenue field. Come out and support your team.

Loyola:	2	9	11
Towson:	0	0	0
shots:	Loyola: 39		
	Towson: 7		



Harriers Nip UMBC

By Dan O'Connell

The Loyola Cross Country good position by sticking close team raced to victory last to his heels. The two week, defeating a strong team Greyhounds capitalized by from the University of leaving Ward behind in the last Maryland (Baltimore County) mile. The long hills gave by a score of 28-29.

The meet was held on UMBC's hilly course under warm conditions and sunny skies. Tom Coyle led the Hounds to victory, finishing first with a time of 26:36. Desmond McNelis (26:51) and Mike Ward of UMBC finished second and third respectively, with Loyola's Larry Blumenauer placing fourth (27:16).

Ward set the pace over most of the five-mile course, splitting up the Loyola trio with his good position. Coyle and McNelis threatened Ward's

Blumenauer a hard time as he partially lost contact with the lead pack. Scott Roper and Gene Henry also captured decisive places in the race. If they had not run as well, the victory would belong to UMBC. Mac McDermott, Kevin deLeon, Keith Minton, Bill Schoberlein and Rene Encarnacion rounded out the team. Coach Darrell Russell hopes to improve the 4 and 3 record to 5 and 3 by winning the next meet. If the depth of the team continues to improve, Coach Russell's wish may come true.

Win
Place
Show

by Ray Dearchs

Would you ordinarily place a bet at 16-1 odds to chance winning at the rate of 9-1? This wouldn't be the smartest thing to do, but every week, millions of Americans try their luck. The football pool is the major outlet for this type of gambling.

You pay 1,700 dollars tuition to enter school, and then proceed to waste this valuable time by playing cards. Gamble, you know it's against the law, but something still makes you put your money on the table.

Race tracks, off track betting, the lottery, and casinos are all legal forms of betting some where in the United States. Who goes there? What goes on there? Why people go there?

For the next few weeks the sports, business, and artistic angles of gambling will be analyzed in the sports pages of the Greyhound.

Next week - The Football Pool.

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- Alcoholism?
- Waterbugs?
- Spiritual Emptiness?
- Poverty in America?
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- Moral Shallowness?
- Illiteracy?
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- Pollution?

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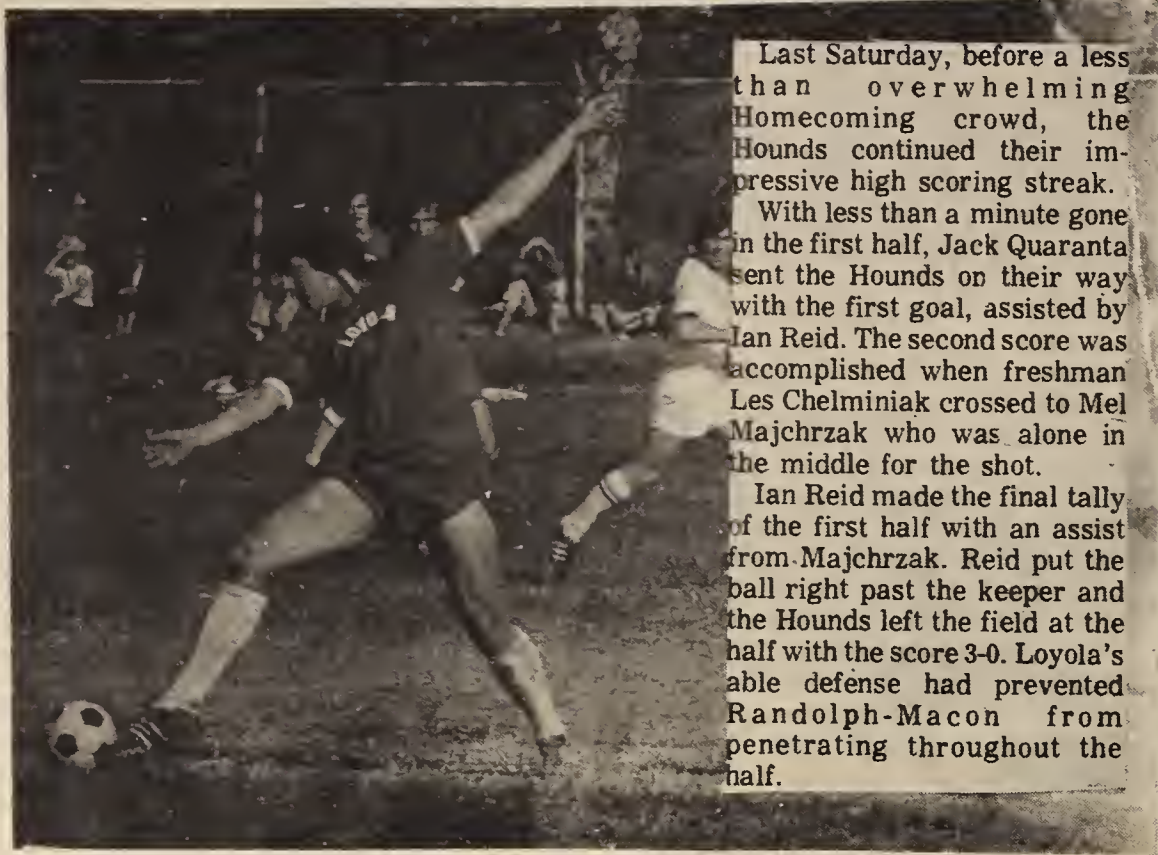
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Last Saturday, before a less than overwhelming Homecoming crowd, the Hounds continued their impressive high scoring streak.

With less than a minute gone in the first half, Jack Quaranta sent the Hounds on their way with the first goal, assisted by Ian Reid. The second score was accomplished when freshman Les Chelminiak crossed to Mel Majchrzak who was alone in the middle for the shot.

Ian Reid made the final tally of the first half with an assist from Majchrzak. Reid put the ball right past the keeper and the Hounds left the field at the half with the score 3-0. Loyola's able defense had prevented Randolph-Macon from penetrating throughout the half.

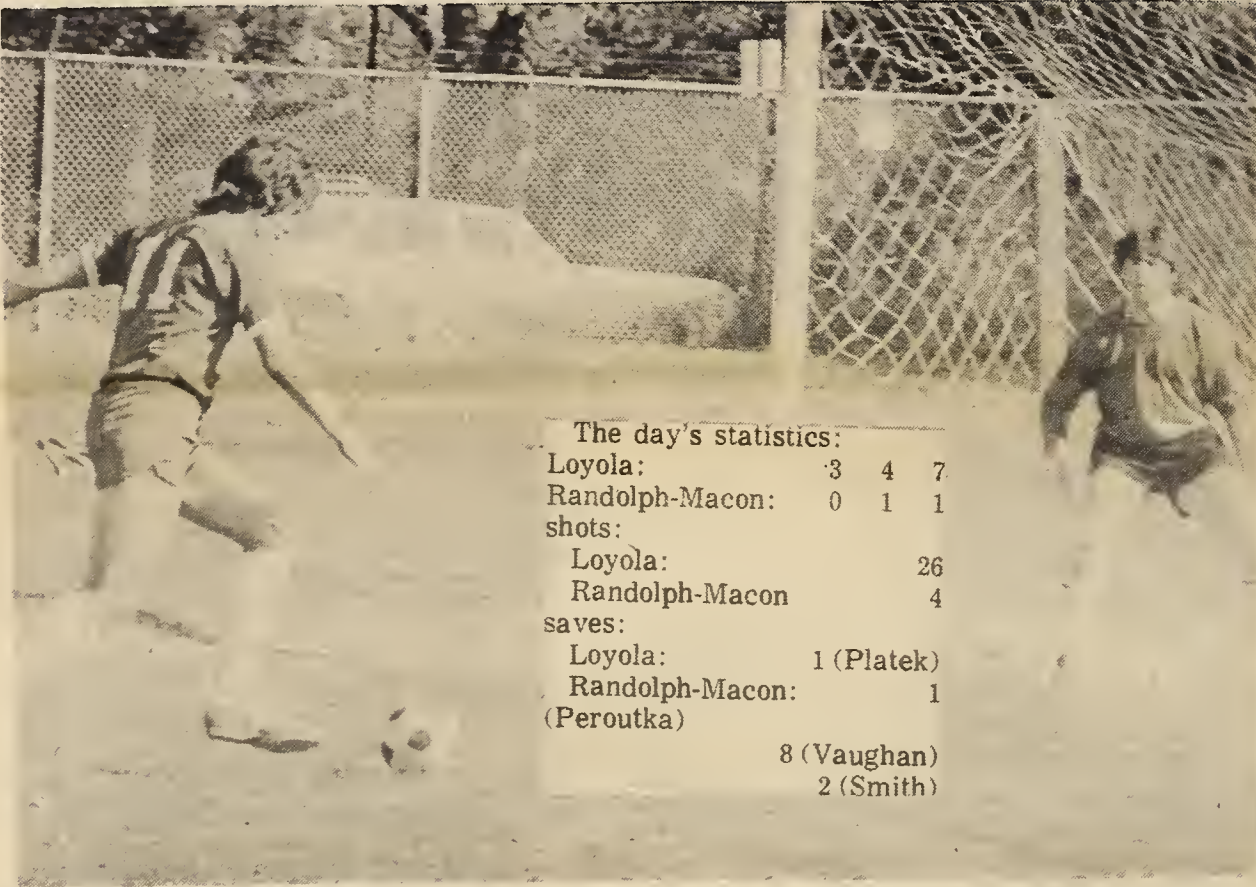


Once again in the second half, it was Quaranta who set the pace with an early tally. This time it was on his corner-kick which he followed in for the shot.

Senior Lief Peroutka was next to boost Loyola's score when he picked up a pass from Les Chelminiak.

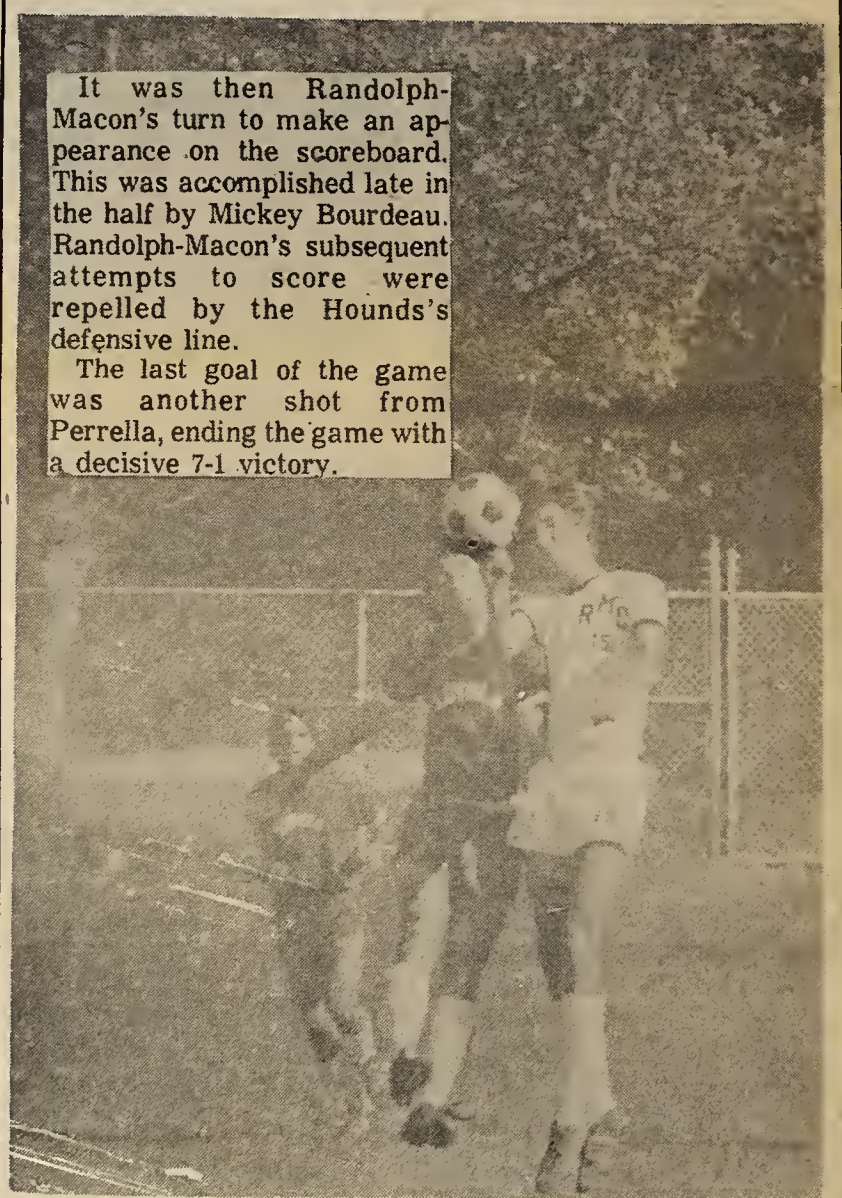
Team captain Pep Perrella made an impressive showing Saturday afternoon, and it was he who raised the score again, assisted by Reid and Quaranta.

The Homecoming



The day's statistics:

Loyola:	3	4	7
Randolph-Macon:	0	1	1
shots:			
Loyola:			26
Randolph-Macon:			4
saves:			
Loyola:	1 (Platek)		
Randolph-Macon:		1	
(Peroutka)			
	8 (Vaughan)		
	2 (Smith)		

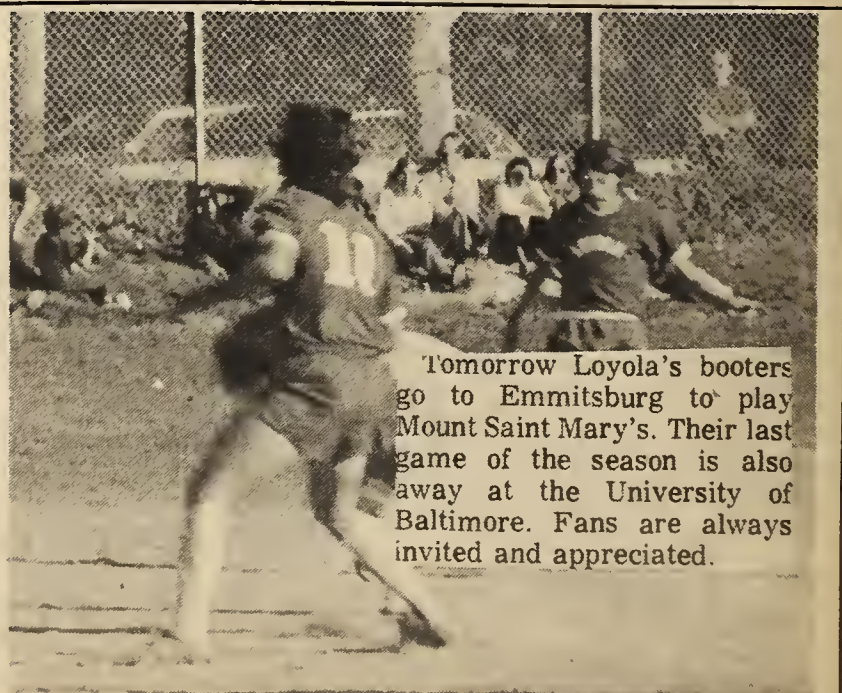


It was then Randolph-Macon's turn to make an appearance on the scoreboard. This was accomplished late in the half by Mickey Bourdeau. Randolph-Macon's subsequent attempts to score were repelled by the Hounds's defensive line.

The last goal of the game was another shot from Perrella, ending the game with a decisive 7-1 victory.



Poor playing conditions resulted in the loss of several scoring opportunities and could have caused several injuries. No excuse can exist for the presence of a dust-bowl where a soccer field should be and a pitcher's mound on the field is indefensible. We strongly urge that in future the field should be seeded in May or June, when it is no longer in use.



Tomorrow Loyola's booters go to Emmitsburg to play Mount Saint Mary's. Their last game of the season is also away at the University of Baltimore. Fans are always invited and appreciated.